# MANIFESTO BY AGUINALDO: HE NOW DECLARES HIS ALLEGIANCE

WITHOUT RESERVE.

#### He Urges Insurgents to Follow His Example and Take the Oath-Gen. MacArthur Releases 1,000 Prisoners of War-Civil Government May Be Established by July 1.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. MANILA, April 19 .- Governor General Mac-Arthur signalized the issuance to-day of Aguinaldo's peace manifesto by releasing in the hustle and rush, the Exchange reand returning to their homes 1,000 prisoners

Gen. Marthur also advised the War Department of the text of the manifesto, the the voice of his country, which speaks in bonds yesterday were also very heavy, favor of peace. Aguinaldo calls attention amounting to \$7,081,860 in par value. to the fact that a majority of the Filipinos have gladly accepted the terms of peace offered by the American Government, which he says best serves the interests of his counis not very long, Aguinaldo urges the insur- ant temper of the speculation was regents to follow his own example by taking established. The expectation of a very the oath of allegiance to the United States favorable statement by the associated

WASHINGTON, April 19.-Aguinaldo's action in issuing an address to the Filipinos is not a surprise to the President and Secretary of War. Almost immediately after his capture by Gen. Funston, Gen. MacArthur informed the Secretary of War that Aguinaldo would probably issue a manifesto to his countrymen. At no time since that report was re- shares coming out on the tape. Just at ceived have the War Department officials the close 16,000 shares of Union Pacific had any reason to doubt that Aguinaldo

would take such action. Several times after subscribing to the oath of allegiance he expressed a desire to urge his new records. followers to do likewise, and, assisted by Chief Justice Arellano, Aguinaldo began the preparation of his manifesto several weeks shares. National City Bank stock adago. As soon as it was completed it was vanced 43 points to 750. Bank of Comsubmitted to Gen. MacArthur, who cabled its text to the Secretary of War with a request for instructions. Gen. MacArthur was advised to consult with the Philippine Commission before promulgating the address. It was at first thought advisable to wait the return of the Philippine Commission to Manila, Standard Oil Company will increase its but, acting upon instructions from the War | stock from \$100,000,000 to \$400,000,000 met Department, Gen. MacArthur communicated with the Philippine Commission by wire, informing them fully as to the contents of Aguinaldo's manifesto. The commission. after carefully considering the paper, approved of its issuance and so notified Gen MacArthur, who immediately authorized its promulgation.

The report from Manila that Gen MacArthur intended to signalize the issuance of Aguinaldo's address by releasing 1,000 insurgent prisoners is in line with instructions already sent to him by the Secretary

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There is no doubt in the minds of the officials here that Aguinaldo's address will have considerable influence with the insurgents. who have, up to this time, refused to recognize American authority and accept the terms of the amnesty proclamation which expires May 1. This proclamation, as originally issued, would have expired April 1, but upon representations made by prominent insurgent officials to Gen. MacArthur, it was extended thirty days. This leaves but ten days more in which the opposing insurgents have to present themselves to the American officials for the purpose of being included in the terms of the amnesty. Those will be considered ineligable for any office will be deprived of all the privileges and and rights of citizenship until such disability

There are few officers of any prominence connected with the Philippine insurrection who have not already surrendered and thus taken the oath of allegiance. Gen. Alejandrino and Gen. Trias are among the most prominent who continue in opposition and the War Department's officials hope that Aguinaldo's address will induce them to surso and take the oath of allegiance there is little doubt that their followers will do likewise, thus putting an end to all organized opposition to American authority in the

With the Filipinos themselves declaring the insurrection at an end this Governmen would then proclaim peace and make imme central civil government under the direction of the Philippine Commission. This is expected to take place not later than July By that time the military government wi probably cease to exist and will be replaced by the civil government under a civil govready been discussed by the Philippine Commission and it has practically been decided by the President that Judge Taft will be the

is not intended to carry with it, however, the abandonment of the military occupation of the islands, as garrisons will be maintained at all principal points and every precaution taken to guard against any renewal of hos

Gen. MacArthur will not be succeeded by Gen. Chaffee in command of the militar instituted, but Gen. Chaffee will soon go t Manila and there arrange for an inspection of the island for the purpose of determining needed. It is expected that he will leave China before the close of the present month and that he will occupy nearly two months In his inspection of the islands and in the preparation of a plan for their military occur

be needed will there be any decision reaches in regard to a withdrawal of troops from the Philippines, and until then the Secretary of War will continue the formation of the new | Well-known Newspaper Publisher of Galveston as planned by the War Department before the capture of Agminuldo Should Gen. Chaffee decide that the islands can be policed city vesterday. Belo of Galveston, Tex., died in this city vesterday. by a smaller unlitary force than Gen. Mue- A. H. Belo Company, publishers of the Gal Arthur now has, the home battalion of the veston News and the Dallas News, two of the

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### STOCKS SURGE SKYWARD. Total Sales Yesterday the Greatest Ever Re-

corded on the Stock Exchange. In a great surge upward of prices, under the stimulus of a fresh outburst of bullish enthusiasm, all stock market records were broken yesterday. The total sales, as reported on the tickers, amounted to 2,226,700 shares, and this did not include thousands of shares, in the aggregate, of odd lots amounts of less than 100 shares—as well as many more thousands of shares sold in larger lots, which,

porters undoubtedly failed to get track of. It was the third time that the ticker has recorded sales of stocks in excess of substance of which is that Aguinaldo declares 2,000,000 shares, the other two days havwithout reserve his allegiance to the Govern- ing been Jan. 7 and April 4 of this year, ment of the United States and proclaims to | when the sales were respectively 2,163,500 the world that he is unable to refuse to heed shares and 2,004,000 shares. The sales of

In concluding the manifesto, which was exposed almost at once and the buoybanks to-day; a decided relaxation in money rates; the practical completion of the Burlington deal, and the settlement of the steel strike, all assisted in bringing about the upward whirl in prices.

Enormous blocks of stocks were dealt in in the afternoon-many lots of 5,000 were sold at 100-a new high record for this stock. Other stocks also established

The bullish enthusiasm extended to the curb market, where was a boom in bank without a sale resulting. Standard Oil her every time. stock was very strong, selling as high as 824 and closing at 820. A story that the the avenue with a bigger crowd than eswith authoritative denial.

#### A MACY STORE IN BROADWAY. Nathan Straus Leases Block Front Between Thirty-fourth and Thirty fifth Streets.

The report has been in circulation for some tween Thirty-fourth and Thirty-fifth streets, | She noticed the woman's plight and asked if extending back to Koster & Bial's, were being she could be of any service. gathered under one long-term ground lease. Yesterday it was announced that the parcels | the cash. "I'll take care of myself." n question have been leased for Nathan Straus of R. H. Macy & Co, as a site for a new store. The store will probably be ten stories high, the plans to be drawn by De Lemos & Cordes. The construction work, anxious to give away the rest of her money it is understood, will be done by the George

A. Fuller Company. The site has a frontage of 200 feet in Broadway, 260 in Thirty-fifth street and 220 in Thirty-fourth street. The block on the same side of Broadway, between Thirty-third and Thirty-fourth streets, fronting 200 feet Broadway, 150 in Thirty-third street and 79 in Thirty-fourth street, was bought vesterday by Hugh J Grant and Henry Morgenthau from the estate of Thomas N. Lawrence for who fail to do so within the time remaining more than \$1,600,000 In this block, on the Childs, was formerly Parker's restaurant. once a landmark in the neighborhood. Opposite the proposed Macy store the Tivoli at 139 and 141 West Thirty-flith street and the Pekin at 145 have been bought by W M.

It is reported also that the rest of the properties in Thirty-fifth street to and including Thirty-sixth street and the Broadway front have been sold. This report, however, lacks confirmation. The south half of the Broadway front, including the Herald Square Theatre, is owned by Mrs. H. B. Johnson, who is said to be averse to selling, regardless of price. The northerly half is owned by her son, Charles E. Johnson. The leases of erties in Thirty-fifth street to and including render within a short time. Should they do Theatre, is owned by Mrs. H. B. Johnson her son, Charles E. Johnson. The leases of the theatre and stores on the Johnson properties do not expire until May, 1967

## MONTREAL CIGARMAKERS STRIKE. Terms and All Factories Close.

Montreal, Quebec, April 19. Every cigar factory in Montreal closed this evening and Louis Gates, moved from their home in Fiftyover 800 employees are now out on strike What the strikers demand is not so much an increase in the price paid for piece work as it is a uniformity of price in the different factories for the same kind of work.

About a year ago the union ordered the men out in several factories because the manu facturers were employing more apprentices form with the rules of the union regarding the employment of apprentices. Ever since that time both workmen and manufacturers have been preparing for the present strike.

There are in the city thirty-two cigar factories, of which fourteen are now and have been for many years paying the prices demanded by the union. The other factories. than the rules of the union permitted. After manded by the union. The other factories last

# COL. A. H. BELO DEAD.

# Dies in Asheville, N. C.

# RAINED CASH ON SHOPPERS

SOBERLY CLAD WOMAN IS GOOD TO THE CROWD IN SIXTH AVENUE.

Windfall of Ten and Twenty-Dollar Bills for Boys and Almost a Riot to Get 'I'm Benefactress Arrested, but Happy Had \$1,900 When She Started, She Says: \$850 Left.

A middle-aged woman dressed plainly n black walked down Sixth avenue yesterday afternoon waving a big bunch of greenbacks. She hove in view at Eighteenth street about 5:30 o'clock and she soon had big crowd shouting and cheering at her Her steps were somewhat unsteady. either from the weight of the wad of bills or some other reason, but she seemed happy. The bills were of many denominations, ten and twenty-dollar notes being plentifully interspersed with fifties and fives.

Near Seventeenth street a messenger boy moking a cigarette and his attention on appeared in the woman's tracks. She grabbed him by the collar

"Here, boy," said the woman, peeling off ten-dollar bill and putting it into his hand. Run-hic-over to Broadway for me an' -- " "Sure," answered the boy, brightening ip and not waiting for the woman to finish her message, "I'll go," and he darted across Sixth avenue so fast that a champion sprinter | wash of the Sound. could not have caught him.

"Take these, too," shouted the woman after the fleeing messenger, laughing happily, and she separated half of the bills from the roll and flung them in the air. They fluttered in the breeze into the crowd behind her. The crowd gra bed for them and went

wild when it got them. The woman was forgotten in the scramble but she looked on complacently and seemed to enjoy it. Every few seconds a small boy would dart from under the pile of struggling money grabbers and dust around a corner if his life depended on his speed. Not a few times a woman walked hurriedly away from the crowd as if she had important business merce stock advanced to 426. Fifth Avenue to attend to and was not worrying about Bank stock was bid up 500 points to 3,100 anything else. But more people got after

She continued her uneven course down corted her before. A colored youth came along. The woman grabbed him "You look honest, young man," she said. Here's \$20. Take me home.

"All right, mah lady," replied the negro "Jes' wait a minute an' Ah'll be back Like the messenger boy, he didn't come back. The woman didn't wait long for him. She escaped into a cloak store. There were a number of customers in the place, among me past that the properties comprising them Alice Marcy of 352 West 115th street, he westerly block front in Broadway, be- who was talking to one of the saleswomen

> "No, you can't," snapped the woman with One of the employees took her into the office and telephoned to the West Thirtleth street station for a policeman. While they were waiting for him the woman appeared Policeman Ryan got a patrol wagon and bundled her into it and Miss Marcy walked

to the station to tell what she saw the woman At the station the woman gave the name Jennie Smith. She first said she lived at 120 West 148th street. That is a vacant lot Then she said she lived at 113 East Twentythird street, but nobody there knew her "I started out to get a pair of shoes," said the woman. "I had \$1,900 then. I didn't

The matron searched her clothes and from her stocking and the bosom of her dress too \$858. The woman was held on a charge of disordery conduct and put in a cell.

About 3 o'clock last night George McQuillan, a saloonkeeper at 216 Seventh avenue, went to the station and showing a note signed

# A BOY'S SUICIDE.

#### No Doubt That It Was Suicide, but Some Mystery as to the Cause.

On Monday last George Artese, his wife, Jennie Artese, and their two-year-old boy ogether with Louis Gates, 13 years old Mrs Artese's son by her former husband, seventh street to three rooms on the top floor of the tenement 458 Warren street Brooklyn On Wednesday morning Louis disappeared and nothing was seen or heard of him until late yesterday afternoon, when the missing boy was discovered dead in th woodshed in the cellar, suspended by the neck on a clothesline fastened to one of the rafters. The posture of the body indicated

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are those which the union proposes to bring
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Mr. T. F. Tracey of Boston, Mass. VicePresident of the International Cigarmakers'
Union of America, has been in the city for
as some time in the interests of the local union
and presented a schedule to the manufacturers to-day, which they refused to comply
with and the factories will be closed. The
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tendits ago in the Western Union Telegraph night and he will make an investigation.

# HELD HIS AUTO FOR \$2.70 DEBT. Aid in His Mixed-Up Plight.

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### DESERTER DEOUNED IN THE SOUNE. WOMAN WAS A MOONSHINER Undertakes a Long Night Swim to Escape From Fort S'ocum - Companion Saved.

Two United States Army recruits stationed at Fort Slocum, David's Island, tried to desert last night by swimming to New Rochelle One of them was drowned and the other is in the hospital as the result of being two hours in the water The man who was drowned was Albert Allen; his companion, William Carter. Both belonged in Athol, Mass., where their fathers five weeks ago because they didn't like

farming. New Rochelle is a mile from David's Island, but the recruits were confident that they could swim it and set out to do so last night just after dark. They strapped their clothes to a plank and pushed the plank ahead of them to be used both as a carrier for their clothes and as a buoy. They the prize fighting pictures in a yellow journal | had gone about half the distance, Carter says, when Allen succumbed to the cold and became helpless. Carter pushed him onto the plank and tried to put the rope that held the clothes over his arms and legs. He succeeded after a fashion, but strachments. They were capable of an the fastenings were not secure enough to extreme production of 100 gallons at a distillawithstand the rolling of the plank in the tion. The whiskey sells ordinarily at \$1.40

Allen was conscious and tried his best to hold on. He could talk a little, said Carter afterward.

" 'This ain't a battle, Billy, like what we thought of,' he said, 'but there'll be one dead all right. I wish I was a farmer or a soldier. We've skipped both now and ain't anything in particular but runaways." "That's about all he said except something about the folks in Athol, which I couldn't catch. He rolled off the plank soon after that and I couldn't hold him."

Carter continued his swim and when about a hundred yards off Glen Island managed to attract the attention of a watchman by yelling. The watchman rowed out, pulled the exhausted recruit into his boat and took him to New Rochelle. Carter was sent back to Fort Slocum, where he was put in the hospital, a prisoner. He will recover.

## TITUS SEES "JOSIAH FLYNT.

#### Heid Detective Intervened by the Writer "We'll Catch Bim" Says Titus.

Capt. Titus, Chief of the Detective Bureau. the Police Department, was interviewed yesterday by "Josiah Flynt" himself Of course Capt. Titus didn't know who the interviewer

The interview was at Police Headquarters. Capt. Titus was receiving reports from the sleuths who had been assigned to capture "Flynt." They all reported progress, and were explaining their several clues and | theories when the interviewer was announced. show him in," said Capt. Titus.

and I want to interview you about this man | he heard this

"Well," said the captain, "I'll admit he's hest men are looking for him and he may be knocked I thought it was Flynt in charge of one of my men

"Too bad!" said Flynt. "I'd like to see the iss myself. That was an awful yarn he

"It certainly was," replied Titus. Two men were heard walking across the "I'll bet that's Flynt now," exclaimed the

"I'll bet a cigar, it ain't," said "Flynt." Capt Titus took the bet, and Flynt got he cigar. Then the two men who twee letectives explained that they had traced

"Flynt" to Hoboken, Hohokus, Fort Lee and thence to the Murray Hill Hotel. That settles it," said Titus, "we'll have him otel and get him dead or slive." "May I wait and see the man?" asked

Sure," said the captain, "and in the meanme I want to tell you the true story of my epartment, so you can write something to offset the slush that damned Flynt has been "Glad to do it," said Flynt, and then he took

own a yard of notes about the sleuths and "Now how much better it would have been," observed Titus in conclusion, "if hat damn Flynt had come to me as you have and got the facts instead of going off at half-

Flynt's an ass." said Flynt

"He is, he is," said all the waiting sleuths "But he's slippery," added Titus. Br-r-r-b-r-r - r-r-

"Quick, answer that telephone, Foley," "All right," said Foley, "Hello! who's his? Yes! go ahead yes, at the Murray Hill-yes, yes, go ahead have you got him

What's that? Pen-Yan. Oh, yes! Pen-Yan "Cuptain, Detective Jones at the Murray

Hill reports that Flynt left an hour ago to at-tend the Flynt family reunion at Pen Yan,

"Too damn bad," said Capt, Titue,
"Too damn bad," echoed Josiah Flynt,

# DISCIPLINED FOR A NECKTIE. Made the Boy Cover It Up.

SPRINGFIELD, Mass , April 19 -The parents of pupils of the high school are interested over the fact that Principal William Orr, Jr. disciplined on Wednesday a pupil for wearing a necktie that did not suit him. The pupil mo in question was Ralph, son of the Rev. Dr. Philip H Moxom, paster of the South Congregational thurch, and he appeared at school wearing a necktie that all agree was

The Peace o' Hearts. A Novel. R. F. Fenno & Co. Price, \$1.25.-Adr.

#### SIX CHILDREN TO FEED, SO SHE MADE WHISKEY TO SUPPORT THEM .

#### Internal Revenue Officers Sorry for Her When They Raided Her Still in an Old Tenement Take Her Promise to Stand Trial.

On the third floor of a dirty ramshackle tenement on the East Side yesterday internal ill on Fuesday of last week. revenue officers of thes district discovered a moonshine still, owned and run by a woman are farmers, and they enlisted together | She had six children and the whole place showed traces of such abject poverty that Commissioner Shields and Col. Frank G. Thompson, the head agent of the revenue service, decided together that it would overstrain justice to hold the woman in custody and she was released on her promise to appear before the Commissioner this morning.

The still was at 62 Division street, Just why Col. Thompson had reason to believe that it was there he is not willing to tell. But he went to the place yesterday afternoon with two of his deputies, and smashing in a door, found the whole apparatus. There were six fifty-gallen hogsheads full of sugar and under the bed in the corner of the room were two complete copper stills and all their

There was no one in the apartment when the officers broke in, but after two hours prepossessing woman of 40 entered. She had a brown shawl over her head and a bright red waist, and regarded the strangers in her | mile away, will be closed. home with mingled indignation and fear "What's the matter?" she asked the janitor in German.

"You ought to know," he replied. The woman stepped back out of the door and "Who was that woman?" asked Col. Thomp-

"That woman?" repeated the janitor, grinning, "why, she's the woman you're after." Col. Thompson ran out into the hall, but the woman was nowhere in sight. As fast as his legs could carry him the Colonel ran into Division street and saw a woman in a brown shawl running as fast as her legs could carry her toward the river. He caught her in the middle of the block. When she felt his arm on her shoulders she stopped short and

glared at him with her big black eyes. "Now you have me," she said, "what will you do? Col. Thompson led her back to the tene-

ment. She told him frankly there that the still was hers and said very simply that she ran it to support herself and her six children. who wants to catch "Josiah Flynt" and put | She was Annie Rappaport, a widow, she said. him through the third degree for writing | She had just one loaf of bread and a piece of incomplimentary magazine articles about | meat in the house, and the meat was not cooked. She cared not what the officer did with her. He might send her to jail if he would, but the children must go along with her; otherwise she would really refuse to go to jail at all. She was told that the children could not go with her and then she broke down

The woman said she got the still and the rest of the apparatus from two cousins of hers who had a still in Brooklyn for a year or more and left it to her when they went abroad

The woman promised Commissioner Shields to come before him this morning a slippery devil, but I'll have him soon. My after she had arranged for the care of her children.

## THOUGHT HE RAN AN ILLICIT STILL. Suspicious Saloonkeepers Cause Raid on Whis-

Several salbonkeepers on the upper West Side recently complained to Col. Frank G Thompson, agent of the Internal Revenue Service for this district, that there was a moonshine still in one of the best residence houses in that part of town and that its | Wife of the Minister to Persia Applies for Reproducts were so great that the liquor trade was seriously affected. They said that whiskey, wines and brandy came out of the

Col Thompson and his deputies visited the

keg of fine whiskey, which they confiscated. But they did not find the still. for one of the largest establishments in the city. Liquor and wine importers and dealers all over the country are constantly sending

all over the country are constantly sending him substantial samples of their wares. Recently his wife complained that there was not room in the house for all the bottles and cases and demijohns and casks that were being delivered there.

She said that if that sort of thing kept on she would not know where to put the furniture. The buyer began giving away his treasures right and left. Every tradesman with whom he dealt got from a quart to two gallons of whiskey. His associates in business and his club friends were similarly favored. Still further to reduce the amount of room occupied by his liquid store, he bought a ten-gallon keg, and never suspecting that his bounties to his friends had brought down on him the suspicions of United States agents, put the contents of several cases into the keg. When Col. Thompson called he found the keg without a distiller's stamp on it, according to law, which forbids the keeping of whiskey unstamped, in packages greater than five gallons, Col. Thompson was obliged to make the science.

## RANSOM WILL CHOOSE WITH CARE. Father Terweert Assumes the Office of Presi-He Is Picking His Men for Committees of the

The Hon Rastus S Ransom, chairman of he Carnegie Hall mass meeting of Demo rats at which the Democracy of the Greater New York was organized, will announce the Committee, a committee of seven to advise the Executive Committee when it is organized,

the Executive Committee when it is organized, and the committees of ten in each Assembly district which will have charge of the enrollment and the organization of the district general committees.

Mar Ranson said vesterday that he intended to use the utmost care in the selection of these committees, and that they would be thoroughly representative of the men who are in the movement. I will these committees are appointed there is little else for the premoters of the movement to do in regard to it.

All of the men who had a part in the chargeign that receiving said vesterday that they were much pleased with the outcome of their efforts, and that they believed that the next meeting would bring out an attendance that would scare Taramany Hall even more than the meeting of Thursday evening.

Delicious aroma, highly effervescent; doesn't burn.

## GIRL DIES UNDER X-SCIENCE. Mother Refuses to Call Doctor for Children Ill

of Diphtheria. ELIZABETH, N. J., April 19.-The tenyear-old daughter of Leroy J. Ellis, Eastern passenger agent of the Norfolk and Western Railroad, who lives in Fanwood, N. J., died of diphtheria late yesterday afternoon, having contracted the disease from her nine-year-old brother, who became

Mrs. Ellis, the mother of the children. is a Christian Scientist and she refused to ave ue and Grant street, Tompkinsville, call a physician. On Friday the boy went into convulsions and his father insisted was rescued only by the prompt action of Miss on having a doctor.

County Physician F. W. Westcott was called. He inoculated the boy with antitoxin, and the Board of Health put a guard of three men about the house

still alive are very low. Dr. Westcott was not retained as physician, and Dr. Smith of Westfield is now in attendance, Both physicians told Mrs. Ellis that a doctor had not been called soon enough.

of Christian Science. Two other children of the family are still well. The case has greatly alarmed the borough and it is possible that the primary school at Fanwood and the public school at Scotch Plains, a

#### A LIFE-SAVER AT SEVEN.

#### William Remsen's Grandson Pulls His Four-Year-Old Cousin Out of Gravesend Bay. Albert Burr Taggart, the seven-year-old

son of Arthur Taggart of Toledo, Obio, proved his courage on Thursday while on a visit to the home of his cousin, Hazel Remsen, 4 to escape in the schoolyard, followed the years old, a daughter of William Remsen, Jr., man into the street. The man's progress of Forty-fourth street and Cropsy avenue, Bensonhurst, by rescuing the little girl from Gravesend Bay

While playing on the beach in front of the ouse of their grandfather, William Remsen, the little girl stepped into a boat and ranto the tern, which was in the water. She lost her balance, and fell with a scream into the water. Arthur Jumped into the boat, and thence into the bay, where he grasped his cousin by her dress and dragged her ashere. On reaching the shore both children, wet through and frightened, sat and sobbed until carried to the house by the gardener and his asistant Young Taggart's family is proud

#### SHORT LINE MEN STILL PRISONERS. Friends Supply Food Peace Officers Fear There Will Be Bloodshed.

SALT LAKE, Utah, April 19 - The Short Line nen, over one hundred of whom were imprisoned by the Clark forces in tunnel No on the railroad grade near Uvada, Nev are still held prisoners. Their food supply gave out, but their captors are allowing friends of the prisoners to supply their wants, being satisfied to hold them in the tunnel "I represent a magazine," said the caller, last March. Col. Thompson grouned when thus preventing them from laying Short Line tracks. Things are assuming a threatening attitude and the peace officers are fearful there will be bloodshed

> The Clark people have taken up a position between tunnels No. 1 and 2, which the Short ine tracklayers are approaching, and as the lark men say they will not allow the Short Line men to go beyond that point when the orces meet trouble is anticipated

enforcements to take the places of the men five years. Assemblyman Otto Kelsey-of who are held in the tunnel,

# MRS. H. W. BOWIN SEEKS DIVORCE. women limited suffrage, and it is now up to Gov. Odell to see whether women

lease From Mairimontal Bonds. W. Bowen of New York has petitioned the sey's bill giving them that privilege, the vote house constantly in all sorts of quantities | Rhode Island courts for a divorce from her husband The case will be in order at the AYES—Senators Ambier May session of the court. The ground for dett. Cocks. Davis. Ellsworth, Elsberg, the divorce is set forth as desertion. Mrs. Feeter, Fuller, Goodsell, Green, Higgins, Bowen at present is Minister to Persia.

# HORSE TRAINER SHOT DEAD.

W. D. Nichelas, a Young Lawyer, Kills Owen ling. Foley, Martin, McCarren, Plankitt, Bradley in a Saloon in Lexington, Ky. Krum, Malby, McKinney and Stranahan, LEXINGTON, Ky., April 19.—In a sensa-tional pistol duel this afternoon W. D. Nicholas killed Owen Bradley, the noted trainer of thoroughbreds, shooting him

trainer of thoroughbreds, shooting him through the heart and the right side A woman is said to be at the bottom of the trouble. The men met in a downtown saloon. Nicholas was the only man to speak. "I understand you are looking for me," he said. Then he drew his revolver and Bradley fell dead, his own pistol half drawn Both men are known to have been paying attention to a woman named Smith. Nicholas is said to have spent a small fortune on her but had recently been displaced by Bradley. Nicholas is a voung lawyer of the best known families in Leynston His father, capt W. D. Nicholas, was a former Sheriff of the courty, and afterward was rashier of a local bana.

# FATHER BRADY DEPOSED.

dent of the Jersey city Catholic Cub.

Could Not Explain Why She Took the Silk. son Ernest Sulzer for the appointment of a temporary administrator of the estate of the Mrs Margaret Tree, 20 years old, of 345 Late Councilman Herman Subser, pending Mrs Margaret Tree, 20 years old, of 345
First street, Jersey City, voluntarily confessed last night to Tinke, a milliner, of
211 Newark avenue, by whom she was employed as a spicewoman, that she took home
recently \$21 worth of slik from the store, and
that she burned it because her conscience
troubled her She said she could not explain
what prompted her to take it. Mrs Tinke,
however, smissed her persest Mrs Tree is
pretty and belongs to a well-to-do family
Sixeyor Croft reported to cellector Bid-

# Carl Schurz Is Recovering.

East Staty-hoursh street, for nearly two works. It was said at the house westerday that although no allness has been serious he is now on the road to recovery

North Atlantic Squadron Expected Next Week, | It is expected that the North Atlantic squadron will acrive in this port next work

Center of American Metropolis is Grand Central Station of the New York Central in 42d street. You can reach it in from half a minute to fifteen minutes from 77 New York hotels, 85 clubs

# TEACHER STOPS KIDNAPPER

# STRANGE MAN HAD GOT LITTLE IRENE

#### ABLETT ON A BICYCLE. Her Teacher, Miss Gillesple, Rushes From the School and Rescues Her-Man Proves to

Be Her Father-Acts and Dresses Strangely

PRICE TWO CENTS.

Abandoned Wife and Five Children. An attempt to kidnap an eight-year-old girl was made at Public School 15 on St. Paul's Staten Island, at noon yesterday. The child Jane Gillespie, a teacher. The kidnapper was Joseph Ablett, formerly a resident of Tompkinsville and now claiming Freehold,

N. J. as his home, and the child was his daughter Irene Ablett left his wife eight months ago and On Monday Ida, the dead girl, was stricken | disappeared, leaving her with five children, and on Wednesday Dorothy, 9 years old, four of them younger than Irene, to care for followed. Both of the children who are He appeared in Stapleton about 10 o'clock yesterday morning on a bicycle and attracted attention by his talk, actions and dress. He wore a coat and waistcoat, a cap, a pair of woollen trunks and low socks, while his legs from his knees to the socks were only covered by his drawers. At a Stapleton barber shop Since her daughter's death Mrs. Ellis, it | where he was shaved he said he had ridden is said, has lost faith in the healing power from Camden, N. J., starting at 2 o'clock in the morning. He inquired his way to the Grant street school and appeared in that vicinity about 11 o'clock, and for half an hour performed tricks on his wheel. He was soon surrounded by a crowd. When the younger classes were dismissed shortly before the noon hour he entered the girls' playground, and when his daughter appeared he caught her in his arms, caressed her and asked her to go away with him. The child refused, struggled to escape from his grasp and began to cry. Ablett then ran into the street with her and started off with her on his

> Miss Gillespie, who saw the child's efforts was somewhat obstructed by a crowd of schoolchildren which surrounded him, and Miss Gillespie soon overtook him and demanded the release of the child. Her demands were enforced by laborers who were working in the street, and Ablett dropped the child, sprang through the crowd of children, mounted his wheel and started away.

> He turned down Clinton street, followed y the crowd and a volley of stones from the boys, ran into a large stone in the street, wrecking the front wheel of his bicycle and sustaining a heavy fall. He picked himself up, and leaving his bicycle escaped over Pavilion Hill. Two hours later he reached the ferry at St. George on a Brighton Heights ar, where he attracted attention by his antics. Finally pulling a roll of bills from his pocket he threw a number of them into the air for the trolley men lounging about to catch He was placed under arrest on a charge of intoxication and was identified later as the kidnapper He had \$105

> Mrs. Ablett was seen at her home in Targee street, Stapleton, last evening. She would not say anything of her troubles, except that she had heard from her husband but once in eight months, and he had given her no assistnce in caring for their little children. When told how he had scattered money at St. George he said, looking at the poorly but neatly

"I wish he would throw some of it to his

# WOMAN SUPERAGE BUIL PASSED.

It Permits Women Property Owners in Towns and Villages to Vote on Money Questions. ATRANY April 19 -- After keeping at it for Livingston county-has finally succeeded in getting through the Legislature an act giving property owners can vote on questions involving appropriations in villages and towns The Senate to-day passed Mr. Kel-

AYES Senators Ambler, Armstrong, Au-Bowen has resided in Newport for two years. Hill, Humphrey, Marshall, Mills, Prime, living quietly and in a small villa, Mr. Raines, Sherwood, Slater, Stewart, Wilcox, Wiley and Willard, Republicans, Cullen, Hennessey and McCabe, Democrats. Nots Senators Ahearn, Donnelly, Dow-

## THE HOPES QUARRELLING AGAIN. Now His Lordship Is Going Home to England

Without His Wife. It was reported last night that Lord Francis Hope and his wife, May Yohe, had had anther quarrel and that he was going back to England. He sails this morning it was said, on the Minneapolis with his brother, the Duke of Newcastle. She goes to Citcago, where she will appear on Moncav in vandeville.

Lady Francis Hope said last night that her husband's sister. Lady Clinton, was ill and that he was going to visit her.

\$2,000 damages from Louis Sherry for in-juries sustained in a cumbwoiler while he B Henry Terwoorf, rector of St Mary's Church, Eric and Second streets, in deposing the Rev Paniel & Brady, his first assistant, as President of the Catholic Club, which has a handsome childness in deriver around. The deposed President held office for three years and is highly popular. Neither president held office for three years and is highly popular. Neither president held office for three years and is highly popular. Neither president held office for three years and is highly popular. Neither president held office for three years and is highly popular. Neither president held office for three years and is highly popular. Neither president held office for three years and is highly popular. Neither president held office for three years and is highly popular. Neither president held office for three years and is highly portish in deriver Car is represented by membership in the Catholic Club. Forty-fourth street and Fifth avenue, re-

She is separated from her husband:

Jones Before Grand Jury in Rice Case.
Charles F Jones testilized against Albert
T Patrick in the Rice case, extenday before
the Grand Jury Other withcomes were called, but the Grand Jury advoyined withsout finding an invited ment. Surveyor Croft reported to Collector Bid-

Eco Hannon City, N. Y., April 12 - The Carl Schurz has been ill at his home, 16 power house of the Egg Harbor City electric

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